

# NORTHWEST MISSOURI

The Most Important News Condensed From the Leading Papers.

(By A. A. Jeffrey.)

Two hundred members of the Barnard Methodist church met last Tuesday evening in a farewell service for the man who had been their Sunday school superintendent for 25 years—F. H. Badger, who leaves soon for Ft. Morgan, Colorado. They presented him Henri's Commentaries and the Encyclopedic Dictionary.

The Princeton fire department was called out early Sunday morning, June 11, to the residence of Noel Moss, Moss, whose family was away from home, and Wesley Porter, of Lineville, were the only occupants of the building, and they barely escaped with their lives. When the fire department arrived on the scene they found that some miscreant had completely ruined the hose by cutting holes in it and pouring acid over it, and consequently they were unable to fight the fire.

A dozen Gentry county men spent a day recently building a bridge on the farm of a widow, replacing a structure that had been destroyed by the spring floods. A big dinner was reward enough for their neighborly kindness.

On Monday, June 12, Chillicothe's third local option election resulted in a victory for the drys with a majority of 212. At the first election eight years ago, the dry majority was 173, while four years ago, the wets won by 19 votes.

Parnell reports the arrival of two families enroute from Kansas City to North Dakota, in two moving wagons that resemble small cottages. One is said to have cost \$550 and the other \$250. The outfit included 55 head of horses and ponies.

Platte and Buchanan are now the only counties in Northwest Missouri in which the saloon is legalized.

The Ravenwood Gazette tells of a downpour of rain, which caused Wild Cat creek to rise so rapidly that a mule colt, belonging to Frank Holtman, was swept away and no trace of it has been found.

Maryville's last saloon closed Saturday night, June 10. During its last day it did \$2,000 worth of business. When the license expired at 10 o'clock that night everything in the line of liquor had been disposed of except one bottle of beer.

The Hump Fly crawled up the sides of Maryville's tallest buildings, last Thursday, when Maryville celebrated the 70th anniversary of the sale of its first town lot. He climbed to the top of the court house and wired a wooden flag to the weather vane. He also allowed his hosts to become personally acquainted with him. He is just a quiet, well behaved young man hailing from Newport News, Virginia. He registers at the hotels as Harry H. Gardiner. Back in Newport News he has a wife and three children. He is a total abstainer and keeps regular hours. The Maryville Tribune gives this intimate information in recounting a personal interview.

In honor of Maryville's 70th anniversary, the Democrat-Forum issued an "Early Maryville" edition of three sections, last Monday. The edition is a valuable historical document representing a vast amount of able editorial work. Many personal interviews with Maryville's oldest settlers are given. Maryville was platted September 1, 1845. The first lot was sold to Aaron Graham, June 15, 1846, for \$5. Nansieon Lamar is the oldest settler of Nodaway county now living in Maryville, having come there in 1842. Savannah was then the nearest post office. To make the trip—45 miles and back—with an ox team required two days. The postage on a letter was 25 cents and to raise the cash was often the hardest part of the long expedition. The first circus to visit Maryville came there in 1856, and people came all the way from Iowa to see the elephants.

Spickard has a new club, social in nature, which has been given the name of "Stay-Up-Late" club.

Spickard is to have a hospital with operating room and six wards, all modernly equipped, as a result of the enterprise of a local doctor.

As a part of the dry campaign at Chillicothe's recent election, a chorus of children went about the town singing: "I can't vote, neither can Paw; if the town goes wet, shame on Paw!"

At Fairview, in Nodaway county, a farmer has a flock of 100 domesticated wild mallard ducks.

Ben Hatfield, a Putnam county man, had the scare of his life, one day last week. He was riding a disk and was holding his little boy on his lap. The horses suddenly took fright and started running and the little boy was jerked from his father's lap. As he fell directly before the rapidly moving disk, his foot caught on a brace and held until the team was stopped. The boy was uninjured.

"Old Chin," the Rayville correspondent of the Richmond Missourian, tells the story of a fiddle that went through the Civil War. A company, organized at Bedford, Indiana, toward the close of the war, bought this violin at Indianapolis on their way to the front and presented it to Dick Craven, one of their number, that he might play on it for the company during their service. Dick Craven died June 15, 1865, at Cartersville, Ga. When the company was mustered out February 10, 1866, they voted that the violin be sent to the dead musician's father, Col. John Craven, who lived near Vibbard, Mo., and to "Old Chin" was entrusted the mission of delivering the instrument to its new owner. This historic old violin is also a fine instrument. The boys of Company B.

paid \$104 for it 51 years ago, and recently the present owner was offered \$500 for it, but it is not for sale.

The Richmond Missourian declares that enough dogs were seen on the public square the other day to pay for a new \$550 street sprinkler if each were assessed \$1 dog tax—and if it were collected.

Senator John F. Morton has an ancient toad which has lived upon the Morton lot in Richmond for twelve years at least. It was fully grown when first seen twelve years ago, and is still actively engaged in bug catching.

A real bull fight took place in Eagleville, the other morning, but since the event had not been scheduled the number of spectators was small. A dozen men with handspikes, tent poles, pitchforks and whips tried to separate the combatants while they tore up sod, walks and flower beds in the front yard of the Bethany Republican's Eagleville correspondent. Then somebody started a war whoop and the combined voices did what the other weapons had failed to do—bewildered the animals so that they could be separated.

Bethany business firms have six auto trucks and delivery cars, besides a recently added monster, weighing three tons and rated at 45 horse power and capable of hauling six tons.

At the Bellows Shorthorn cattle sale at Maryville, last Wednesday, 42 head sold for \$45,505. The average was \$1,083 a head.

From a strip of ground, 90 feet long and five feet wide, an Albany man picked 18 gallons of peas, which he sold at 30 cents a gallon. On June 8 the pea harvest was finished and the ground was spaded up and planted to beans. As much is expected from the second crop as from the first.

The Albany Capital has installed its new Model Five Mergenthaler Linotype machine, and is operating it successfully. This splendid paper looks well in its new dress which will continue to be new each week, thanks to the new type-casting machine.

At a special session of the circuit court at Princeton, last week, Judge Wannamaker rendered a decision in the case of Thad George and Wm. Lemons vs. The Rock Island Ry. Co., over a car load of cattle killed in a wreck about a year ago. The decision was for the plaintiffs, and a judgment for \$1,789.42 was granted.

The Savannah school board has purchased an equipment of spiral fire escapes for the city schools. Work starts this week also on the addition to the school building.

Savannah will effect the preliminary organization of its new Military company, this week, with about forty members.

Savannah will issue a school catalogue soon, outlining the courses of study for the succeeding years of both grade and high school work, and containing much additional information of value and interest.

About 12,000 persons attended Maryville's 70th anniversary last Thursday. A feature of the day was a flag raising in which Uncle Jimmy Saunders, 92 years old, and about thirty other Civil War veterans took part. Mr. Saunders when a young man had the honor of raising the flag at Maryville's first flag raising.

The Worth County Tribune issued two extras within the past ten days, one on June 10, giving complete proceedings of the Republican National convention, and the other on June 16, covering the Democratic convention.

A Maryville man, John Duncan, has an orange tree in his yard and this summer it has six oranges on it. They are not as large as those from tropical climates, but Mr. Duncan says they are just as good.

Work has begun on the grading of Maryville's streets preparatory to laying the pavement.

Amity item in DeKalb County Herald: The rains, cherries, bull frogs and candidates for governor seem to be fairly numerous this year.

A DeKalb county woman has 1,000 young chickens, and half that number are ready for market. The North Washington correspondent of the DeKalb County Herald offers this as the record for that county at least and adds: "Dan Gibson is not only an auctioneer, but is the husband of one of the greatest chicken raisers in this country."

The Gallatin North Missourian mentions a rumor to the effect that Dewey Tarwater, of Gospel Ridge, is building an aeroplane.

The Brookfield Budget complains that 68 per cent of the water pumped through the city station has not been accounted for. It is estimated that during the past five years 131 million gallons of water have been pumped that have never found their way to the water taps of the tax payers.

The Nishnabotna Drainage District in Atchison county is advertising for bids for the construction of a concrete flume equipped with two steel gates, each four by six feet in size, to prevent the waters of Rock creek from backing up toward Langdon.

To have been dragged one-eighth of a mile, on rough roads at one end of the reins, with a pair of runaway horses at the other, and yet live to tell the tale was the experience of Jess Clester, a Burlington Junction man, last week.

Clearmont will vote on electric lights June 27. The city council of that town met last night and called the election at the petition of a sufficient number of citizens. The prospective electric service patrons have subscribed \$3,500, which will be turned over to the Maryville Electric Light & Power Company to be used in building the line. It will be refunded from the earnings of that town. In case the proposition carries, the service line will be extended directly north from a corner two miles east of Burlington Junction, to which place the M. E. L. & P. Co., is building an extension line.—Maryville Tribune.

# Yes-ALL

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# taste-delight

None of the hidden cigarette enjoyment can get away from you — if your cigarette is "Straight Cut".

The reason is that Straight Cut "draws" so freely and evenly that it gives to you, the smoker, ALL the lively taste, and delightful aroma that some cigarettes can't deliver!

It's the difference between your getting ALL the taste or just part of it!

The two little words "Straight Cut" are on every package of Favorites—notice them, when you try your first package today!

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### A Straight Cut Cigarette

—gets all the good out of good tobacco

10 for 5¢

Also packed  
20 for 10¢



**Real Estate Mimeograph.**  
Published Weekly By E. E. Richards, Oregon, Missouri.  
Office upstairs, in the Moore Block.  
**Abstracter and Negotiator of Loans.**

**Transfers for week ending June 17, 1916.**

**Warranty Deeds.**  
G. E. Smith, by attorney, to Maude Powers, Lots 24, 25, 26, 27, B. C., V. V. addition, Mound City..... \$170  
G. E. Smith, by attorney, to Maude Powers, Lot 23, B. C., V. V. addition, Mound City..... 40  
G. E. Smith, by attorney, to C. E. Arnold, Lots 13 and 14, B. F., Lots 1 and 2, B. H., Lots 15 and 16, B. E., V. V. addition, Mound City..... 348  
G. E. Smith, by attorney, to Kattie Fries, Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, B. G., V. V. addition, Mound City..... 180  
Mary Isley to Frank F. Hunt, ne's Lot 14, 15, 16, B. 1, Craig John W. Smith to Emma F. Thie-man, w. 50 ft. Lot 9, B. 5, Martin's addition, Corning..... 50  
A. L. Sluss to R. F. Connell, 200 acres near 1, 62, 40..... 1  
I. M. Pollock, et al, to Albert P. Brown, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, B. 10, Mound City Extension..... 600  
**Quit Claim Deeds.**  
Thos. E. Green to M. V. Hall, s's ne 1/4, 62, 40 and accretion..... 500  
**Wills.**  
Henry Stuenkel.  
Nelson Pollock, by guardian, to Albert P. Brown, 1/2 Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, B. 10, Extension..... 15

**FOUND!**  
Up-to-date Dry Cleaning Machine. Ladies' and gents' garments cleaned and pressed. Lace curtains a specialty, 50c per pair. I also make all kinds of alterations. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call me at Dawson-Campbell Clothing Store.  
McDONALD.

## Obituary.

Drusilla Morris was born January 16, 1840, in Cass county, Michigan, and died at the age of 74 years, 4 months and 26 days, June 12, 1916, at the home of her son, Thomas J. Hulse, in Forest City, where she had made her home and had been cared for for a number of years. In 1849, she with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Morris, moved to Davis county; in 1853 to Nodaway county; in 1859 to Gentry county, where in 1859 she was married to Samuel Miller. They then moved back to Andrew county, and in 1861 moved back to Gentry county, and in the following year Mr. Miller was called to go to war, but he took the measles and on November 13 he died at Benton Barracks, and his body was buried at Jefferson City. To this union were born two daughters, Fienney, who died when a baby, and Mrs. G. W. Reed, who now lives at Albany. Mrs. Miller lived a widow until 1866, when she was married to Thomas E. Hulse, and to them were born six children, one daughter, who died in infancy, and five sons, Samuel D., James R., Chas. H., Thomas J. and Simpson E., all of whom are living except Samuel D., who died in December, 1901. Mrs. Hulse confessed her faith in Christ about thirty years ago under the preaching of Rev. W. A. Chapman, at Stone church, and was baptized in the Hulse lake on their farm. Her husband and two daughters and one son having gone on before, she leaves five sons and one daughter, besides other relatives and friends. The children wish to extend thanks to all who so kindly assisted them in any way during the illness and death of their beloved mother. Funeral services were conducted at the Christian church by Rev. W. A. Chapman, of Rosendale, Wednesday afternoon, and the body was laid to rest in the Fillmore cemetery.—Fillmore correspondence in the Savannah Reporter, June 16.

**Attention, Comrades!**  
Members of Meyer Post, G. A. R., will be the guest of their comrade, Daniel Kunkel, at his home, on Saturday, June 24, 1916, at 2 o'clock p. m.  
G. W. CUMMINS, Commander.  
F. S. MORGAN, Adjutant.  
—Born, to Charles Colwell and wife, of Maitland, June 2, a son.

## The Revival.

The meetings at the Methodist Episcopal church have reached such proportions as to justify the name of a revival and not merely a protracted meeting.

While Mrs. Crist preaches a full Gospel and places high standards of experience and life, we hear but little criticism of the matter presented, the form of its presentation or the methods employed. In fact, all seem to recognize in her a woman of unusual ability in the proclamation of the truths of the Word of God and her sincere earnestness and tenderness of bearing at all times, disarms criticism and compels the admiration and love of all sincere listeners.

The interest has gradually grown from the first up to this writing, and last Sunday was a great day. The morning sermon was a clear cut, logical discussion of the doctrine of "Holiness," as taught, not by fanatics, but as taught in the Bible, proving it to be taught in and required by the Word of God. The altar call at the close of the discourse brought many earnest men and women to their knees and the testimony service, with which the meeting closed gave evidence of many victories won.

At night, a full house greeted the speaker and close attention was given to the sermon on the common sins of the day, including unbelief, profanity, social evils, race suicide, white slavery, covetousness and kindred evils. The altar service, which followed, closing with the testimony of a number to the experience of conversion or reclamation reminded one of the old-time Methodist revival meetings, and this was especially true in the readiness with which the church people came about the altar to pray for those who had responded to the invitation to get ready to meet God.

These meetings will continue over next Sunday. We still invite the hearty co-operation of all Christian people. Come and hear and then judge for yourself.

J. W. ANDERSON.

—Money to Lend on Farms—Borrower has option to pay part or all of principal at any time. Most liberal terms ever afforded. Call, write or phone to us. Costs you nothing, saves you money.  
THE SISSON LOAN & TITLE CO.,  
Offices over Nodaway Valley Bank, Maryville, Missouri.

## County School Notes.

An entertainment is to be given in the auditorium of the Fortescue high school, under the auspices of the school board of the Consolidated District, No. 3, for the purpose of raising money to increase the piano fund. It is to be hoped that all patrons and friends of this district will show their interest by their presence, this Friday evening, June 23.

Among the Holt county teachers attending the summer school at Warrensburg are: C. C. Crosswhite and Miss Beatrice Walter, of the Corning school; Mrs. Minton, and Mr. Allen Stanley, who is to teach the Richville school.

To accomplish the maximum good, the wisdom of forming Parent-Teacher Associations, in town and rural communities throughout the United States is being stressed. The movement is the product of logical thought, patriotic interest and altruistic movement. The foundation of the movement is so broad, deep and safe as to challenge the co-operation of men and women. Once the mind appreciates the connection between childhood and civilization, parent-teacher organizations are inevitable. Every intelligent person knows that the child's vital interests are fixed for life before ten years of age, and that the work of the school only supplements the teachings of the home, hence a necessity for organizing a close connection between the home and the school.

I hope that every father and mother and patron will join the parent-teacher organization for some school district in Holt county, and will take part in its meetings, guided by the motive of love for the community at large. Can we not think over this matter during the months, and by September be ready to organize Parent-Teacher Associations, Community Meetings, Neighborhood Meetings—call the organization by whatever name you please—in every district in the county?  
—ALBERTA GREEN-MURPHY,  
County Superintendent.

—Mrs. M. E. Crowell and Mrs. Clara Castle and daughter, Nelle, left Monday for St. Joseph, where they were met by Mrs. Crowell's sister, Mrs. J. M. Thompson and husband. From there they will go to Dorchester, Nebraska, by the auto route, where they will visit Mrs. Crowell's daughter, Mrs. B. N. Kunkel, and other relatives.